

# THE BREEZE

Vol. 82, Issue 12

Thursday, September 30, 2004

Today:  
Partly cloudy  
High: 74°  
Low: 50°

## SGA to propose anti-gun bill of opinion

Senator hopes to collect 13,000 student signatures

BY KELLY JASPER  
senior writer

With guns on campus, freshman Sara Lunsford said she'd worry about her safety.

So now the student government senator is seeking 13,000 student signatures in support of a proposed bill of opinion, expected to reach the Student Senate by Tuesday's meeting. The bill backs JMU's weapons policy, which prohibits carrying a concealed weapon on campus.

"Why is there any need to have guns on campus?" Lunsford said. "There just isn't."

The bill, Lunsford hopes, will continue to the Virginia General Assembly. "This should be included in the Code of Virginia," she said. "Colleges have the right to make reasonable weapons policies."

Keezletown resident David Briggman filed a lawsuit last week that challenges the

university's authority to prevent him from carrying guns on school property. Briggman, who has a permit and frequently drives through campus, maintains that the weapons policy contradicts state code.

"Bringing up this bill only proves that JMU isn't acting within state law," he said.

But Lunsford said her concerns ultimately lie in student safety. "If he wins, we won't be as safe," the senator said.

As a non-binding bill meant to express student opinion, the

proposal requires 200 signatures to be considered and nearly 1,600 — 10 percent of the student body — to be passed. She hopes to reach at least 13,000 by collecting signatures on the commons today, Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

In comparison, SGA's last signature-rallying attempt garnered about 2,700 signatures in support of the dispensing of emergency contraception pills.

Lunsford said the extra signatures would signal how strongly students support the policy.

Students should support

the bill because JMU has a legal right to enact a weapons policy, the senator said. Lunsford cites two court cases as evidence.

One states that a campus is a place set aside for "peaceful use" by students and faculty. The other states a university's policies are deemed reasonable if they prevent "interference with the normal activities of the institution regardless of whether the intent 'in violating the regulation [is] violent or peaceful.'"

"I have unassailable legal evidence," Lunsford said. "JMU is acting within its rights to protect students."

## Police arrest sex-crime suspect

BY GEARY COX  
news editor

A suspect was arrested Wednesday night in connection with a string of cases involving a trespasser entering the apartments of females and lying in bed with the victims while they slept, police said.

In some cases, the suspect fondled the victims.

Arnold A. Adjetej, 23, of 1922 Sunchase Drive, was charged with 18 counts of felony breaking and entering and two felony counts of sexual battery.

Adjetej is a student at Blue Ridge Community College, according to the Harrisonburg Police Department. Adjetej currently is being held without bail at Rockingham County Jail, police said. A bond hearing in the case is scheduled for Oct. 5.

Since January 2003, 18 reports have been filed by female victims with the HPD. Reports were filed by females primarily living in student housing complexes along Devon Lane.

The victims said they were accosted by an unknown individual who entered through unlocked doors and would lay beside them while they slept, according to the HPD. Often referring to the women as "Jen" or "Rebecca," the suspect reportedly became very apologetic once discovered by the females.

Early in 2000, Adjetej was charged and found guilty of misdemeanor indecent exposure. He was sentenced to a one-year suspended jail sentence, according to court documents.

In February of this year, Adjetej was charged with a second incident of indecent exposure, found guilty, fined \$500 and given a one-year suspended sentence.

## Former U.S. ambassador to speak tonight

BY KATIE O'DOWD  
staff writer

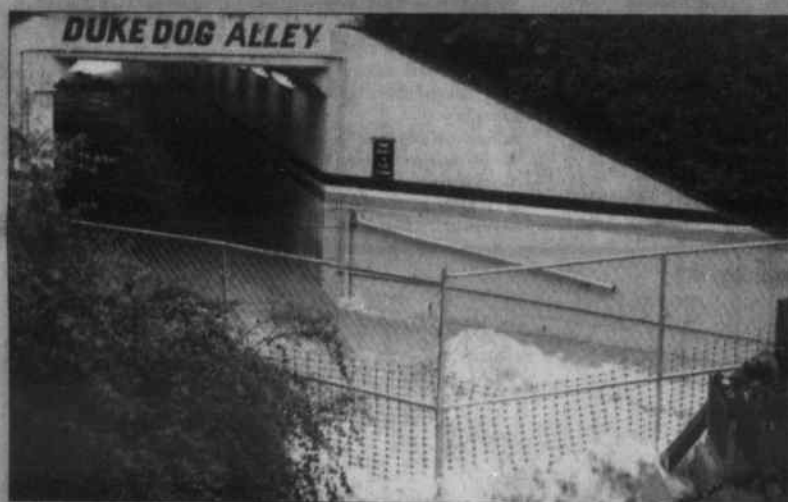
A former U.S. ambassador to Egypt and Israel will speak tonight as part of International Week in Wilson Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Ambassador Edward Walker is the President and CEO of the Middle East Institute, a Washington-based think tank on Middle East policy. Before beginning his current position in 2001, Ambassador Walker worked with Secretary of State Colin Powell and former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. As the former U.S. ambassador to Egypt and Israel, Walker advocated for a return to the peace negotiations in the Israeli-Palestinian conflicts.

"We thought International Week would be a wonderful opportunity for Walker to speak at JMU, especially in light of this year's theme," said Thomas Lavenir, assistant director of international programs with the Center for Multicultural and International Student Services (CMISS). This year's theme is "Explore the World: Crossroads to Understanding."

The Office of International Programs, CMISS and Hillel brought Walker to JMU to speak

## Making a Splash!



Remnants of Hurricane Jeanne flood campus and cause the university to close at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. Top right, freshmen Brianne McFarland and sophomore Rachel Ledebuhr splash in the puddles. Bottom left, freshman McKenzie Healy gets ready to throw mud at her friends.

KEVAN MACIVER/graphics editor

## Spanky's promises to pay workers, stay open

BY ALISON FARGO  
senior writer

Spanky's restaurant in downtown Harrisonburg has lost more than \$200,000 in the past six months between the closing of Spanky's Express in April and alleged restaurant theft, according to the chain's chief financial officer.

"The store now doesn't generate sufficient revenue to cover our costs," Spanky's CFO Billy Mitchell said. Criminal investigations, unpaid employees and failure to pay taxes on time have since plagued the business.

### Stolen goods

Roland "Spanky" Macher, owner of the restaurant, asserted that a few employees stole money, pictures, food and a computer from the restaurant.

"I came in one day and all, the

liquor was gone, all the beer was gone. They had no food. Nothing," Macher said. "You couldn't even get waited on in here."

Macher said he has been working with the Harrisonburg Police Department and his bank to correct the problems.

"When I get on something, I get on it like dirt under a fingernail," Macher said.

Macher asserted that a former employee forged checks in his name to buy personal items, and the bank continued taking the checks after he contacted the office several times.

"We started bouncing checks all around town," Macher said. "[A former employee] wrote about 35 checks and signed my name, just 'Spanky.' Well, that's ridiculous. It's like writing 'Howdy Dood.'" He also filed several reports with the

HPD for stolen cash and pictures, but said the police haven't come through to his expectations.

"I am nobody," Macher said. "You can't beat them."

Even though police investigated a former manager, no arrests have been made.

"Based on statements and the evidence, we were unable to substantiate a probable cause that we would need to make a charge against that person," HPD investigator Terry Warltner said.

Because no charges or arrests were made, HPD cannot give out any information about the case, according to HPD Lt. Richard Sites.

Sites said all reports are followed up on by an investigator if they meet two standards of criteria — they either have to constitute a felony or serious misdemeanor.

"If the investigator checks out all possible leads and comes to a dead end, at that point, that case would be made inactive," Sites said.

Despite HPD's conclusions, Macher said he is missing thousands of dollars.

### Unpaid wages

With money being an issue, several employees of Spanky's said they are not being paid. Five claims were made to the Virginia Department of Labor and Industry between May 10 and Sept. 10, according to Patti Bell, DOLI policy analyst.

Bell cannot release any information about the claims because they are still under investigation, she said.

One of the people who filed a claim, junior Justin Petty, worked as a deli

see SPANKY'S, page 5

see SPEAKER, page 5





Paul Becknick  
Biology  
Freshman

"I was little, and I was kung fu fighting with my dad. I went to kick his elbow and I broke my toe. I had to wear a cast from my big toe to my knee."



Sarah Beth Gaylord  
Pre-nursing  
Freshman

"My best friend showed me a new exercise kick I tried it and I accidentally kicked the wall and broke my toe."

## freshman SPOTLIGHT

How did you break your first bone?

"I was learning to snowboard, and I was getting better but on my last run I wiped out and broke my wrist."



Amy Freedy  
Pre-SMAD  
Freshman

"I was playing a joke on my grandmother and pretending to fall down the stairs. As I was following her, I really did fall, but she thought I was still joking. She left me down there, but I was unconscious because I had cracked open my skull."



ERIN COFFMAN/  
contributing photographer

## DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

### Friday, Oct. 1

There will be a law school fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the College Center Grand Ballroom. Law school representatives will be available to answer questions, discuss programs, explain application procedures and share other information. For more information, visit our Web site at: [www.jmu.edu/aacd/careerfair/law\\_school\\_fair.htm](http://www.jmu.edu/aacd/careerfair/law_school_fair.htm)

### Saturday, Oct. 2

Phi Sigma Pi presents the third annual 3 Miles for MS Walk at 11 a.m. at the College Center. The cost is \$10 ahead of time or \$15 on the day of race. For more information contact Ryan Tibbins at [tibbenrp](mailto:tibbenrp).

### Sunday, Oct. 3

Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry will be holding Holy Eucharist at 5 p.m. The service will be followed by a home-cooked meal. All are welcome. The Canterbury House is on Main Street, across from the Quad and Buffalo Wild Wings. Any questions, please contact Mae at [condonme](mailto:condonme).

## POLICE LOG

BY SHARON SCHIFF  
news intern

### Grand Larceny

A JMU student reported a bicycle and cable lock stolen at Converse Hall between Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. and Sept. 25 at 2:30 a.m.

Four JMU students had cash removed from their purses and a CD case missing from White Hall between Sept. 8 at 2:45 p.m. and Sept. 26 at 5 p.m.

### Property Damage

A non-student broke out a glass door at C-section of Huffman Hall on Sept. 25 at 3:45 a.m.

A non-student reported that an unknown subject tore a rear windshield washer from a vehicle parked in R-7 Lot between Sept. 23 at 9 p.m. and Sept. 26 at 7 a.m.

Total parking tickets since Aug. 19: 4,246

Total drunk in public charges since Aug. 19: 32

## THE BREEZE

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## CORRECTIONS

In the house editorial in the Sept. 23 issue of *The Breeze*, we said it was illegal to shout, "Fire!" in a burning building. How many of you believed us? It must be a lot because we only heard from one person who questioned our statement.

Since we don't want to be responsible for killing hundreds of JMU students if ever there is a fire on campus, we officially change our position on this matter. If you find yourself in a burning building, go ahead and yell, "Fire!" In fact, we'd encourage you to yell, "Fire!" as loud as you can and to pull the nearest fire alarm.

Only if there is no fire would we encourage you to keep your mouth shut. As maybe we should have done. *The Breeze* regrets the error.

## MISSION

*The Breeze*, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. *The Breeze* strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

## ADVERTISING STAFF

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## CLASSIFIEDS

■ How to place a classified: Go to [www.thebreeze.org](http://www.thebreeze.org) and click on the classified link or come into the office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
■ Cost: \$5.00 for the first 10 words, \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.  
■ Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.  
■ Classifieds must be paid in advance in *The Breeze* office.

## Contact Us

*The Breeze* is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Alison Fargo, editor.

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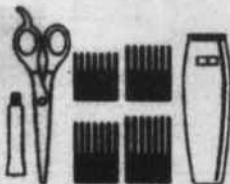
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# CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 2004 | 3

## AROUND CAMPUS

### Sorority sponsors breast cancer awareness events

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority is holding its fourth annual Breast Cancer Awareness events throughout October.

The group will fund raise all month in order to donate money to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Today, the sorority will hold Zetas Scoop at Bruster's from 6 to 10 p.m.

The sisters will be scooping ice cream and 25 percent of the proceeds will be given to the foundation.

The group also will be selling pink Madison and black BCA ribbon t-shirts and handing out pink ribbons on the commons today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

E-mail Katie Miller at [mille3kl](mailto:mille3kl) or Kaitlyn Hackett at [hackettk](mailto:hackettk) with questions.

### U.N. holds land mine training on campus

Officials from 17 of the world's most land mine-plagued nations are meeting at JMU though Oct. 22 for leadership, human resource management and war reconstruction training.

Through JMU's Mine Action Center, the United Nations Development Program courses are being held in classrooms at the College of Integrated Science and Technology.

The program will provide training to representatives from countries such as Afghanistan, Columbia, Croatia, Iraq, Lebanon, Somalia, Sri Lanka and Sudan.

Students and faculty also are participating in the project, with faculty teaching many of the courses and students providing logistical support for the officials.

## Businesses look for future employees at fair



Senior Cara Belmonto receives information about Pulte Homes from Ashley Wilkinson ('04), a sales associate, at the Career Fair Monday in the College Center Grand Ballroom.

CAROLYN WALSER/senior photographer

## UPB begins team to advertise new events

By STEPHANIE STRAUSS  
staff writer

A group of students with the University Program Board will begin a new form of interactive event and activity promotion by taking their advertising and publicity efforts to the streets of campus.

"The UPB Street Team is just what it sounds like," said sophomore Ashley Hunter, a Street Team leader. "We are a team of UPB volunteers that get to go out on the 'streets' all over campus and promote UPB programs. We come up with some pretty creative ways of promoting our events."

The team was created last semester as an alternate source of advertising by Hunter and other UPB mem-

bers, according to sophomore Kate Rutecki, UPB director of event promotions.

The goal of the street team is to create an electric sense of excitement about events brought to campus by UPB, Rutecki said.

The street team aims to generate a positive response by students to UPB-sponsored events, Rutecki said.

The group will also "motivate the JMU community to attend UPB events and encourage interest in volunteering for UPB as a whole," she added.

Rutecki said that the street team was designed to make UPB promotion more personal through direct interaction with students.

see TEAM, page 5

## Alternative Spring Break trips to start sign ups, fund raising

By RACHANA DIXIT  
contributing writer

The Alternative Spring Break program plans to take international trips to destinations such as Jamaica, Dominica and the Bahamas.

Sign-ups for the international trips this year will be held on Oct. 25 in Wilson Hall, room 204, and the domestic trips sign-up will be Nov. 18 in the Highlands Room in the College Center.

In the past, when the trip sign-ups were in the morning, people started lining up early the night before. Everyone who was going to come was there around 11 p.m. or 12 a.m., said senior Michelle Moravec, a student coordinator for Alternative Spring Break.

Moravec said the program takes international and domestic service trips every year. Often the trips have one of four service focuses, which include children and youth, health issues, environmental issues and hunger and homelessness. "It's an intense way to get people involved in service," Moravec said.

Despite the fact that the program has been scheduling trips to Florida since 1992 due to Hurricane Andrew clean-up, fund-raising efforts by the students change annually. Fund raising is done only for international trips, Moravec said.

Lorelei Esbenshade, assistant director of the program, said that in the past, students have scheduled concerts on

"It's an intense way to get people involved in service."

— Michelle Moravec  
senior, ASB student coordinator

campus, done concessions during sporting events, have sold shirts and done letter-writing campaigns.

People who have gone on the trips have said that they have thoroughly

enjoyed it. Moravec said that, initially, she first signed up because it was something to do over Spring Break, but she came out of it loving the service, the program and the people.

Senior Leah Goodman, a student coordinator, went to a transitional living home for women and children last year in Kansas City, Mo.

The home was designed for women who either abused alcohol or drugs or were physically abused by someone else. "It was one of those experiences that was life changing," Goodman said.

Each trip will include nine students, two student leaders and one JMU faculty member. Students will be picked on a first come, first served basis.

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## SPEAKER: Hillel brings former ambassador

**SPEAKER**, from page 1

about the current situation in the Middle East.

Ambassador Walker intervened to establish dialogue in Israeli and Palestinian regions, according to Lavenir.

Hillel, JMU's Jewish student organization, looked to bring someone to speak about Israel's side of the conflict in response to pro-Palestinian speakers at JMU in the past, according to junior Daniel Teweles, Hillel president.

"[Hillel] thought the best way to respond was to bring an official speaker with an insider's

perspective, rather than someone who would just focus on Israel," Teweles said.

Sophomore Katie Kindig said, "I think that it is opportunities like this that enable [Americans] to have a better understanding of other cultures."

Ambassador Walker's speech is one of the many events celebrating diversity at JMU this week.

"We live in a global village whether we want to or not, both on and off this campus," Lavenir said. "It is a matter of knowing how to best learn more about the world we live in."

## UPB: Street Team promotes new programs

**UPB**, from page 3

"Last year, we had a lot of fun promoting by booking the commons and getting the word out," sophomore Claire Goget said.

Hunter said that the street team will be doing promotion in the next month for the Black Eyed Peas show at the Convocation Center Nov. 13.

According to Rutecki, one idea the group is "extremely stoked" about is similar to the way Publisher's Clearinghouse works. A random winner will be picked and someone will show up at their door with a huge ticket to the Black Eyed Peas.

# Wanna go apple picking?

Check out the October issue of *à la carte*, coming in Monday's Breeze!

## SPANKY'S: Restaurant closes three times for late tax payments

**SPANKY'S**, from page 1

supervisor from October 2003 to June 2004. He is waiting to hear back from DOLI.

Senior Travis Hampton was a cook at Spanky's from October 2002 to May 2003 and sued Macher earlier this year for not being paid to do extra chores for him, which included taking goods to an auction in northern Virginia.

"You'll get paid. That's what he always tells people. 'Don't worry, you'll get paid,'" said Hampton, who won the lawsuit and was awarded \$500.

Macher said the reason many employees weren't being paid was because a former employee didn't have them fill out time cards or tax forms.

"You can't stay in business if you do this kind of stuff," Macher said. "They are going to get paid."

### Late tax payments

Spanky's has been shut down three times since July for failure to pay taxes — most recently last Friday, when Macher owed more than \$2,500 in meal taxes to the city. Meal taxes are a portion of customers' bills that are supposed to be held by the restaurant and then totaled and handed over at the end of the month, said Harrisonburg treasurer Rebecca Neal.

"It's not supposed to be used as working capital," Neal said. "And, unfortunately, they were not turning over those tax payments." Neal said she sent several notifications to the corporate office in Roanoke as standard procedure, but without money in hand, she had to close the restaurant.

"We actually should have closed them a couple of months ago," Neal said. "But we were trying to work with them and they didn't come through."

Within 30 minutes of padlocking the door, Neal said she had the cash in her office.

"We are not always timely on our payments," CFO Mitchell said. "I'll be the first to admit that, and I had to scramble to get the money. ... We will keep fighting to keep the institution going."

Neal said Spanky's is one of about five places that sell prepared food and beverages in Harrisonburg that haven't been paying its taxes on time. There are about 212 of these establishments in Harrisonburg, according to Ruth Craig, a deputy in the Commissioner of Revenue's office.

Currently, Macher is acting as general manager of the Harrisonburg restaurant, and owns three other Spanky's around Virginia.

"I went 25 years without a violation," Macher said. "And now, all of a sudden, I get this."



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# OPINION

THE BREEZE | www.thebreeze.org

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 2004 | 6

## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### 'Facebook' helps students avoid real friends

Do you ever wonder what life would be like if you never had to leave your room to make friends?

For now, we'll still wonder. But a new Web site, [www.thefacebook.com](http://www.thefacebook.com), is trying to change that.

When we meet someone on the Quad, we don't exchange lists of political orientations. When we stroll through the commons, we don't compile archives of home addresses and class schedules — at least most of us don't. And that's the way things should stay, because some information is meant to remain private.

*Thefacebook.com* doesn't agree.

The newest stalker's paradise, the site allows students to share almost anything with the world — or at least among the world's registered users.

*Thefacebook.com* only fosters a mindless, egoistic competition. The site's friend counter is a laughable attempt to track superficial popularity. Nobody with real friends cares about who has more friends.

Beside the pointless facade of communication the Web site supplies, *thefacebook.com* is boring.

With no real interaction, the site doesn't have a purpose. Social interaction can't transmit through a plastic mouse. A Web site can't supply the dimension of friendships real relationships do. Go out and meet people instead.

Some say they do meet people in the real world, that the site is just another method to stay connected. We don't buy it.

There is no fun in a friendship gone digital, especially when that quasi-relationship relies on the absurd love child of instant messenger and *livejournal.com*. *Thefacebook.com* offers no desirable alternative to our current, albeit still impersonal, digital interactions. Nobody should wish yet another fictitious community on someone they title "friend."

The only benefit *thefacebook.com* offers is convenience. But in the world of relationships, who cares? Online dating-like profiles leave little to the imagination. Besides, pictures and profiles lie.

Why not just read the phone book?

It might be a more productive way to spend time. With more than 2,200 JMU students registered, college students must have too little to do. The profile creation, friend scanning and constant updates must take hours. One only can imagine what real friendships could be forged in the same amount of time.

What's truly at stake, though, is more than a petty argument on the merits of a student's schedule. We fear the loss of one of society's greatest pleasures — real social interaction, for which there is no substitute.

Hitting a "confirm" button to befriend another simply won't do.



## THE OTHER SIDE OF THE DESK

### Voting is easy and every vote counts in election

DEBRA JACOBSON  
JONATHAN MILES  
guest faculty columnists

As we approach election day — Tuesday, Nov. 2 — we urge all of you to vote. You owe it to your country and to the people who are risking their lives in Afghanistan and Iraq. Most importantly, you owe it to yourself.

Since the last presidential race was decided by so few votes, the evidence is in — every vote counts. Make sure your voice and the voices of your fellow students are heard this time around.

This year, the presidential candidates differ fundamentally on major issues as diverse as job creation, health care, the budget deficit, energy and environmental policy, foreign affairs and terrorism. The candidate who wins will take our country in very different directions than his opponent would have. Therefore, many of us are convinced that this is the most important election of our lifetimes.

So, what can you do?

First, register to vote — and do so as soon as possible. In most states, you must be registered 30 days before the Nov. 4 election, so time is running out. Most states now provide voter registration forms at their Election Board Web site. In the Commonwealth of Virginia, for instance, you can access a voter registration form at [www.sbe.state.va.us/VotReg-Sero/Forms/VirginiaVoterRegistrationApplication.PDF](http://www.sbe.state.va.us/VotReg-Sero/Forms/VirginiaVoterRegistrationApplication.PDF).

Second, learn the difference between the candidates' positions; each candidate has set forth his views on his respective Web site. On top of that,

the three presidential debates are likely to provide valuable insights into the two men's ideas. Many other sources of information are available on the Internet, in the media and in scores of recent books.

Third, vote, either by absentee ballot or in person. As for absentee voting, states generally allow full-time students to vote by mail before the election. Most counties provide absentee ballots on their Web sites. You can access your county's Web site through the National Association of Counties Web site — <http://www.naco.org/> — under the "about counties" menu. If the county does not have a Web site, the county profile will contain a telephone number for the county election board's office that you can contact. If you vote by mail, however, you carefully must observe the deadlines for requesting your ballot and mailing it back. Generally, you should request your ballot a month before election day and return it five days in advance. Many communities allow you to vote absentee "in person" in specified places before the election. Under these procedures, you merely walk in and vote. Locations and times generally are listed at the county Web site, or you can find them by calling the county election board.

Whichever candidate you prefer, don't miss the opportunity to exercise your most important right and obligation as a citizen.

Debra Jacobson is a law professor at the George Washington University.

Jonathan Miles is an integrated science and technology professor at James Madison University.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

JMU fans were 'obnoxious' at WVU

I went to see my beloved Mountaineers of West Virginia University play your Dukes today. The only tickets left were near the visitors' section.

Shortly before the game, it occurred to me that there could be good natured verbal sparring. We were supposed to win big, after all — your fans probably realized it also was in their interest to be good natured. I was buoyed with a feeling of good sportsmanship.

It didn't take long for that feeling to get squelched. On JMU's first series, someone on your side of the aisle started giving the guy behind me a hard time because JMU had more first downs. Someone else joined him.

The banter continued throughout the first quarter. Why would your fans mouth off like this surrounded by home team fans? I felt myself growing irritated. JMU is way outclassed, take the banter with a grain of salt, I told myself. But the arrogant comments, the exaggerated cheering and chanting "Overrated!" put me over the top. I didn't have to be a good hostess anymore; these were the most obnoxious visitors I have seen since the University of Notre Dame was in town.

Now, it became fun to stand up and cheer facing your suddenly very quiet section, to keep cheering and to take delight in the silence of such an arrogant, snobby, obnoxious bunch of fans. I even felt myself hoping we'd pour it on instead of putting in the second and third string, but, of course, we didn't.

Cathy Meighen  
Morgantown, W.V.

## Streamers at football games start new tradition

For the thousands of JMU fans at the Lock Haven University football game this year, you probably noticed something different — a trial run of 1,000 purple and gold streamers flying through the air. Through grassroots work by students and proud alumni, it has been made possible for streamers to be passed out at all of the home games this year. Nearly 2,000 streamers will litter the stands of Bridgeforth Stadium for each remaining game this season.

What I ask of the student body, first and foremost, is to come to the game and support your Dukes. With a strong 2-1 start to the year, the Dukes are ready for a big year and playoff run. I ask that you arrive half an hour early, as festivities and pre-game introductions begin 30 minutes before kickoff. The streamers will be thrown as the team marches onto the field to the "JMU Fight Song."

This can become a tradition that we all can be proud of, and we can say years from now that we were involved in starting it. To my knowledge, no other Division I program in the country does this. We can blaze the trail and promote school spirit — it just takes half an hour of your time.

The next JMU home game is this Saturday, with kickoff set for 6 p.m. as your Dukes face off against the Hofstra Pride.

Christopher Nahlik  
senior kinesiology major

## THE WRITING ON THE WALL

### Goals of Christians are outreach, not hate

BRIAN GOODMAN  
staff writer

If we know nothing else, we know that University Program Board has a sick sense of humor. Someone, somewhere in Taylor Hall thought it would be a laugh riot to play the monumental "The Passion of the Christ" opposite "Saved!", which is tantamount to asking Arnold Schwarzenegger and Michael Moore to host the Academy Awards.

However, "Saved!" was as important a film to show at Grafton-Stovall Theatre as "The Passion" because of the parallels that can be seen between the film and our campus. The Christians in "Saved!" can be contrasted to Christians here in many ways, specifically in their dealings with the homosexual community — an issue the movie tackles head-on.

On a national level, the state of relations between the church and the homosexual community has been strained at best, and it is little different at JMU. Such a cold relationship is not necessarily deserved — it is more a case of a bad apple spoiling the bunch.

In their own special way, homosexuals have become the lepers of our time and Christians the Pharisees. Christians have become so

afraid of appearing to "encourage the lifestyle," or even of appearing gay, that they avoid the issue and the people like witches do water. The dilemma is the widely held belief that in order to become a Christian, one must first be heterosexual, though nowhere in the Bible does it state that being straight is a prerequisite for being saved.

In fact, the Bible makes the same case that homosexuals have made for years — people cannot change themselves on their own accord, which is why Christians say Christ had to die for us. If any of us could change ourselves in any worthwhile respect, we'd just as well get ourselves to heaven, and his death would have been of no consequence.

According to Christians, Christ's death is how someone begins a relationship with God in which sin is forgiven and growth begins. Except for homosexuals, who are largely under the impression that Jesus' love is contingent upon their becoming straight, which is not the case. Gospel truth is true for gays, too. But with Christians missing in action, there is no one left to tell the homosexual community that Jesus loves them, too.

Or better yet, there is no



one left to show them. The last thing that homosexuals — battle-scarred as they are — need is someone they don't know attempting to win their conversion. Cliché though it may be, people don't care how much you know until they know how much you care. Therefore, we Christians need to act as the ambassadors we claim to be — acting out the love of Christ instead of just talking about it.

Not being afraid of befriending a homosexual person is a great place to start, heaven forbid. Another is getting involved with at least one of the Christian organizations on campus, most of whom have "loving the cam-

pus"-style outreaches.

One such example is coming up this Saturday — the 5k AIDS Run/Walk, a joint venture between Harmony and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship. All proceeds from the \$10 registration fee will go to the Valley AIDS Network.

This cooperative event is a good first step to demonstrating the Gospel on our campus. Other organizations also have proactive ways of reaching out too, and it is our responsibility to get involved. It is high time we Christians came out of the closet.

Brian Goodman is an undeclared sophomore.

## Editorial policies

Responses to all articles and opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcome and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and can be e-mailed to [breezeopinion@hotmail.com](mailto:breezeopinion@hotmail.com) or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of *The Breeze*.

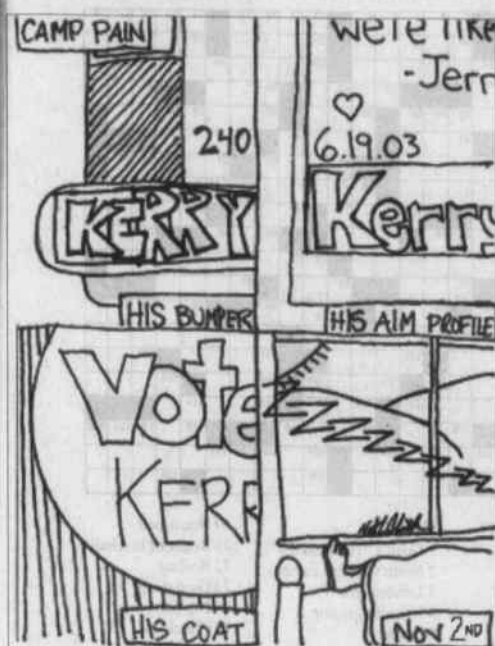
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Alex Simey, opinion editor

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FROM THE INKWELL



E-mail darts and pats to [breezedp@hotmail.com](mailto:breezedp@hotmail.com)

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

A "You-made-my-car-safe-to-drive-again" pat to the very patient guy that missed Sunday night football to check and refill my car's fluids.

From a very appreciative girl who had no idea coolant was so important, and now understands why her other cars didn't last very long.

A "wake-up-and-smell-the-carbs" dart to the girl ahead of me in line who quickly changed her macaroni and cheese order to green beans when her friend asked her if "that macaroni would help her keep her flat stomach."

A junior girl who enjoys her curves, loves her love handles and took a double serving of macaroni and cheese that night in protest of you.

A "you-guys-are-the-best" pat to the girls who generously stopped to help me lug half of my earthly possessions all the way from CISAT to Potomac.

From a girl who never would have been able to make it any farther without your help.

# DARTS & Pats

A "that-was-the-best-prank-ever" pat to the person who put the empty, yellow parking ticket envelope on my windshield when I was illegally parked at a meter at 1 a.m.

From a senior girl who almost pooped her pants when she saw the dreaded envelope only to find out it was empty.

A "sorry-I-still-did-terrible-on-the-test" pat to the professor who gave me her textbook to study from after I lost mine.

From a very grateful senior who is sure that sort of kindness doesn't happen at other universities.

A "clean-your-plate" dart to the students who pile five half-eaten plates of food on their trays at D-hall.

From a dish room student employee who doesn't like being up to her elbows in your wasted food.

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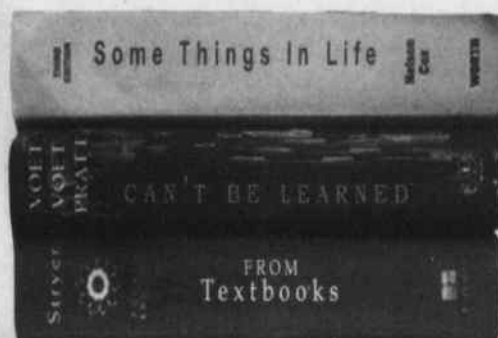
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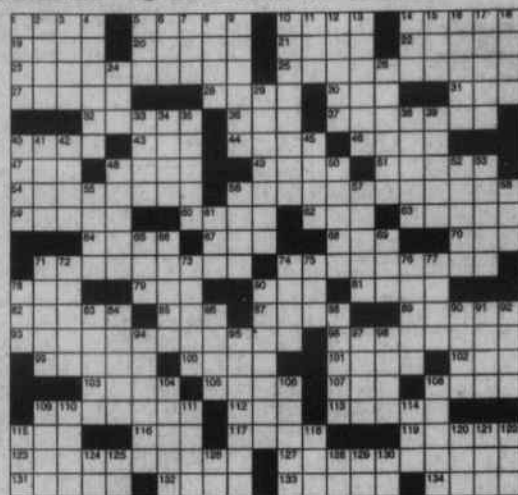
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 2004 | 9

MAKE YOUR MARK  
ON MADISON

MAKE YOUR  
MARK  
ON MADISON

*New student club fosters leadership within JMU community*

Story by contributing writer Heather Hopkins

Graphics by art director Jenny Chanthapanya • Art by contributing artist Robin Smith

Seniors, remember those golden freshman and sophomore years when semesters, as well as backpacks, were full and career planning was put off until tomorrow? Remember getting lost and how scary it was to meet new people and get involved at JMU? Remember needing a little leadership and counseling back then? Well today, freshman and sophomores have lucked out, and some of them are making their marks ... on Madison.

There is a new leadership program at JMU this year, and it has been widely anticipated by students and faculty alike. Led by two student directors, juniors Jake Miller and Jess Misner, Make Your Mark On Madison is a recent addition to clubs and organizations. MYMOM is designed to get freshman and sophomores involved in different extracurricular activities around campus, with the hopes of creating new leaders within the JMU community.

"This is a brand new leadership skills development program run through Student Organization Services," said Miller, an Interdisciplinary Social Sciences major.

Earlier in the semester, 75 freshmen and sophomores were selected to be in MYMOM through an application and interview process. After being chosen, those 75 students were taken by the MYMOM staff on a one-day kickoff retreat.

The members were put into five groups of 15, led by two upperclassmen counselors. Each group was named after a president of JMU: Burruss, Carrier, Duke, Miller or Rose.

"We really just did an introduction of the program — got them excited about what we're doing," Miller said. "We did some icebreakers with them in their councils, and also some large-group icebreakers so that the whole group feels cohesive."

Miller added that the MYMOM staff members held competitions for the participants in order to build a sense of community within the groups.

MYMOM's humble beginnings stem from an idea that the Associate Director of Student Organization Services, Kristin Muncy, had.

"I decided to create a leadership program to be sponsored and organized through SOS, since there didn't seem to be any programs like this available on campus," Muncy said. "Jake Miller and Jess Misner volunteered to help me do this, and one afternoon in my office, MYMOM was born."



Soon afterwards, counselors were chosen and ideas for the program were planned. "When Jake and Jess asked me if I would be interested in being a counselor for MYMOM, I jumped at the opportunity," junior Kari Deputy said. "I think MYMOM will be very beneficial to JMU — our program is a springboard for freshmen and sophomores who will be able to go out and be the next student leaders of this campus."

Throughout the semester, students in MYMOM will participate in conferences including a diversity workshop with Steve Grande, director of Orientation and First Year Experience, an organizational values meeting with Mike Citro, director of Fraternity and Sorority Life and a meeting with Muncy called "Encouraging the Heart," which will discuss leadership models and the importance of taking care of one's self and others. Once completed, members will partake in a final "Make Your Mark On Madison" banquet.

Miller added that students involved in the program will gain awareness of personal values, leadership skills, group collaboration and decision making by participating in these meetings.

So what kind of person is involved in this organization? Aside from being a good student and leader, other factors go into the selection process.

"I think that students who apply for MYMOM will be students who are genuinely interested in getting involved at JMU, and are looking to develop their leadership skills and confidence," said senior Alka Franceschi, a MYMOM counselor. "It could be someone who has leadership experience from high school and wants to continue their involvement, or it could also be someone who has never really been involved, and is looking for a way to start."

Through Make Your Mark On Madison, students will learn the importance of being active participants in the JMU community, and will go on to become leaders of the clubs and organizations here at JMU.

"There are so many people who just need a little extra motivation and guidance to realize their potential," said senior Bill Williams, a MYMOM staff counselor. "Showing students that they don't have to be the generic leader, showing them that leadership comes in many shapes and sizes is an important mission of MYMOM, and one that could truly impact this campus in a positive way."

To learn more about Make Your Mark On Madison and the organization's activities, visit the clubs and organizations Web site, [www.jmu.edu/ucenter/SOS/](http://www.jmu.edu/ucenter/SOS/).

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## Relationships: Do they ever break out of the mold?

BY GEARY COX  
senior writer

I always sit down with some of the female editors before I write this column. We discuss ideas and I come away with an assignment.

For this column, Cheryl, the Variety editor, asked, "Do we always date the same person?" To which I responded, "Yes and no."

My good friend, sophomore Adam Lowe, answered the question with a resounding "no." Of the dozen or so girls he's dated, Lowe said that no two were the same. Some have been intellectual, some have been creative — each girlfriend's personality and, thus, relationship dynamic has been different, Lowe said.

"I think, at this point in our lives, it's about experimenting — it's too early to limit ourselves to one personality," he said.

I'm not much for dating, mostly because I have "the one" — a perfect soulmate — already defined and pictured in my mind.

Despite my lack of enthusiasm for commitment, I see two clear reasons why we date the same person: Intent and mental connection.

First, we begin looking with intent for a mate with a small — or large — list of criteria. On some items, we compromise and on some, we don't. For example, I like blondes, but also am open to variety if there are other redeeming qualities in an individual.

*I have "the one" — a perfect soulmate — already defined and pictured in my mind.*

Intent is the simplest reason because everyone has a fundamental understanding of what a good mate should be. People like Lowe have demonstrated they are more willing to make exceptions when it comes to dating.

Of course we find ourselves dating the same person if we demand a strict set of criteria from everyone we date. If I always look for blonde intellectuals and never look at a brunette, it's certain that a pattern will develop.

For each quality and characteristic over which you refuse to compromise — hair color, for example — you increase the number of similar qualities and characteristics seen in your boyfriends or girlfriends.

Mental connections are strongest in the aftermath of a breakup. We ponder why the relationship didn't work.

Questions like these are leading questions — they assume that every relationship is intended to work and that something must have gone wrong. Following this train of thought, we then wonder what that something was. Then we begin to see trends in our relationships. Stop thinking like this.

These trends are born because we want them to be there. We look for reasons and end up inventing them. Anyone can find a theme if they look hard enough — but these themes are not credible.

People like Lowe, who are more open to experimentation, are less likely to see trends in their dating history. But this doesn't mean they are happier than the rest of us.

My conception of the perfect partner is someone who will complete me (pardon the reference to Doctor Evil) — who will complement and compensate for my shortcomings. My perfect partner will have incredible patience and empathy for others and will go round-for-round with me in an intellectual argument.

Sure, gentlemen (like me) prefer blondes, but they don't always marry them.

Maybe we've been dating the same people, and maybe we've been connecting dots — that's for you to decide.

I hear many people bemoan being in relationship with liars, cheaters and all manner of bad people. The trends gain credibility, but really just call for action.

No one should demean themselves by always being in painful relationships. I don't offer my sympathy to anyone who willingly stays in a destructive relationship for these are the worst of all relationships.

The argument has been made that some people like the distress, but someone with a doctorate in psychology should challenge the assumption.

## Break from the Ordinary



Seniors Sarah Barnes and Heather Davis look over the new exhibits at Zirkle House Gallery that opened Monday. Artwork included nude self-portraits by senior Kathryn Gariano (above) and photographs by professional artist Alexandria Searls.

BY CARA PUGLIESE  
contributing writer

Stepping in from the rain, I lowered my umbrella to a view of an array of artwork. It seemed that the atmosphere at Zirkle House Gallery was perfect to really appreciate and be submerged in its art exhibits.

Despite the bad weather, Zirkle House was particularly crowded this past Monday. The annual auction, which began Monday, raises money to maintain and upkeep the house.

"We have smaller prints, a few photographs, some ceramic pieces and woven and handmade pieces [for sale]," said Sarah Voyts, Zirkle House Gallery Director. Voyts explained that everyone is eligible for the auction, whether it's donating art or contributing money.

The auction is ideal for students on a budget, with auction bids starting at \$1. "Three or four bidders bid on each item," Hoyt said. "We make a couple dollars on

each piece, and we shoot for about \$100 to be raised during the auction."

The second room of the house displays the photography of Alexandria Searls, a professional artist who chose the Jefferson Bible as her subject. The photos all are closeup black and white from varying angles, causing the words and pages to be in various focuses. The Jefferson Bible, Searls said, is Thomas Jefferson's personal version of the New Testament. He cut out the passages of the Bible he enjoyed, and left behind the parts with which he didn't agree. The photographs are fascinating, due to their unique composition and simple coloring.

The final room certainly is the most compelling and surprising of the exhibits. Entitled "Is This What's Left?" senior Kathryn Gariano displays an exhibit of nude self-portraits, making herself the canvas in red and white paint. "The nude photos and the paint symbolize vulner-

ability and a sort of painting over my true self," Gariano wrote in her exhibit description. She used white paint to symbolize purity and red paint to symbolize the destructive state of temptation. Gariano explained that the changes in color represent "a change and knowledge that the self is being destructive."

Gariano stressed that this exhibit is meant to represent the audience, not her own personal temptations and destruction. "It is not supposed to be me that people only relate with; I'm just the subject that is shown and used. In the show, the self changes for everyone that sees it because the viewer is the one who is meant to imagine the struggles and battles."

The art auction will continue through Oct. 9. "Is This What's Left?" will be on display through Oct. 9. The Jefferson Bible Photographs will be on display through Oct. 18.

## DESSERT: Cookies

### Cookies provide sweet alternative to other desserts

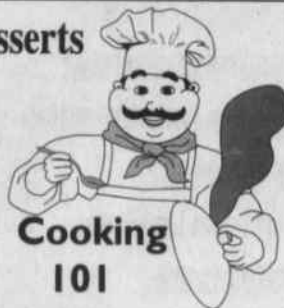
BY JULIE SIMMONS  
contributing writer

It's late, and college students still are up studying. The stores are closed, and suddenly it hits — a craving for something sweet. This common problem may be solved with ingredients already in the kitchen — the simple solution is cookies.

Cookies didn't always start out in the easy form they can be in today. A long time

ago, in order to check oven temperature, bakers cooked a small amount of cake batter, which they called "koekje," meaning "little cake," in Dutch, according to Linda Stradley's book, "I'll Have What They're Having — Legendary Local Cuisine." These small cakes have evolved from a mistake into the modern cookie.

The origin doesn't really matter, though. What does matter is that cookies are fun and can be easy to make.



#### Original Nestle Toll House chocolate chip cookie recipe

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened  
3/4 cup granulated sugar  
3/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
2 large eggs  
1 2/3 cups (11-oz. pkg.) semisweet chocolate chips  
1 cup chopped nuts

PREHEAT oven to 375° F. Combine flour, baking soda and salt in small bowl. Beat butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar and vanilla extract in large mixing bowl until creamy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Gradually beat in flour mixture. Stir in morsels and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoon onto ungreased baking sheets. Bake for nine to 11 minutes or until golden brown. Cool on baking sheets for two minutes. Remove cookies to wire racks to cool completely.

#### Quick and easy cake cookies

1 packet yellow cake mix (Pillsbury works well)  
2 eggs  
1/3 cup melted butter or vegetable oil

Mix above ingredients together until they are of a cookie dough consistency. This makes a plain cookie mix. Add additional ingredients — such as chocolate chips — for your favorite type of cookie. Experiment with different types of cake mixes and additional ingredients. Place dough on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 10 to 14 minutes. Cooking times vary by oven.

Source: Nestle Toll House

For more cookie recipes, visit  
[www.bhg.com/home/Cookie-Recipes](http://www.bhg.com/home/Cookie-Recipes)



## Art walk to display student work

### Look at Duke Hall, Quad, Zirkle House

By PAUL ROBERTSON  
contributing writer

Take a good pair of walking shoes, a companion and some artistic appreciation along for a pleasant evening on Friday.

An art walk through the JMU campus and in the downtown Harrisonburg area will take place on Friday, Oct. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m.

The walk will include several stops at the front of Duke Hall, on the Quad, Zirkle House and at Sawhill Gallery.

The Sawhill Gallery will display contemporary Cuban art in a compilation exhibit entitled "No Island is an Island: Contemporary Cuban Art," according to the school of art and art history.

Exhibits will include paintings by Flavio Garciandia, videos by Juan Carlos Alom, printmaking by Belkis Ayon, installation by Jose Fors and drawing by Carlos Estevez.

An outdoor sculpture invitational will be held and will feature work by nationally renowned

sculptors, including Cynthia Harper, Steven Siegel, Eric Nelson and Mara Scrupe on the Quad and in front of Duke Hall.

Digital photography exhibits will be on display by several artists at Zirkle House, said junior Cassie Ingram, Zirkle House director.

Senior Kathryn Gariano will display a photography exhibit entitled "It's What Left." Her art also will be up for auction through Oct. 9 in Zirkle House.

A professional photographer, Alexandria Searls, also will have an exhibit, "The Jefferson Bible Series."

"Everything turned out really well last year," Ingram said. "There will be a shuttle to take people to all of the downtown galleries."

Senior artist Shana Sirawotka is looking forward to the art walk through town.

"I'm anxious to see the various artistic talents of JMU's students," Sirawotka said. "The work done by the professionals should be inspirational in nature — I'm highly anticipating this show."

## Political literature not 'fair and balanced'

By KATIE KELLOGG  
contributing writer

As the 2004 presidential election draws closer, I've noticed it almost is impossible to enter any bookstore without being bombarded by a variety of politically-based literature.

Everyone has a viewpoint they want expressed — Republicans, Democrats, journalists, historians, radio and television personalities and even comedians. One begins to wonder — who can be taken seriously?

When I picked up a copy of comedian Al Franken's "Lies: And the Lying Liars Who Tell Them — A Fair and Balanced Look at the Right," I expected a light-hearted, satirical look at the contemporary political right. What I didn't expect, however, was 368 pages of mudslinging and



conservative bashing.

Franken's book is not without its merits. Franken truly excels in his direct, smart and biting sense of humor. No prominent conservative is safe from his sharp jabs, including the current Bush administration, television personality Bill O'Reilly and Franken's own personal nemesis — Fox News.

Even Franken's own family is not immune to his mockery. The anecdotes about his wife, children, and Harvard

fellowship students were the most enjoyable part of the entire book.

Although Franken can be downright entertaining at times, I found his unflinching hatred of prominent right-wing figures to be utterly malicious. His chapters include titles such as "Vast Lagoons of Pig Feces: The Bush Environmental Record," "Bill O'Reilly: Lying, Splochy Bully," and "Ann Coulter: Nutcase." If there is one thing this book is not, it's "fair and balanced."

But what is most disappointing is that had he not reduced himself to juvenile tactics, Franken could have made some valid points. Instead, I found it difficult to take anything he said seriously since his views were so skewed. Ultimately, Franken creates such a hostile tone within his book that he alienates the reader.

I now realize that Franken did not set out to write a kind-natured book about the political right. I understand that his book is intended to be funny — that is, if all his comments are to be taken as jokes. But there is a fine line between sarcasm used to illustrate a point and immersing a reader in a complete bloodbath. While "Lies" may cement Franken's reputation as an entertainer, any hope of his book presenting him as a reliable political writer is lost.



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THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 2004 | 13

## WOMEN'S GOLF

### Green leads veteran team

BY JESSICA MERRILL  
contributing writer

The loss of Jayme Langford to graduation leaves some big shoes to fill for the women's golf team in 2004, but, fortunately, the Dukes return the reigning Colonial Athletic Association Player of the Year, senior Carol Green.

"She's very hard to replace. I could always count on her to shoot me a good round," coach Paul Gooden said of Langford.

In the CAA Championships, Green shot a final round 69 and currently is ranked fifth all-time at JMU for stroke average with a 77.5. Last season, she recorded eight top-20 finishes.

"Our expectations are pretty high, but I knew we were going to be solid," Gooden said.

JMU opened its season Sept. 21, rallying from 13 strokes behind to win the NAPA River Grill Cardinal Cup.

Senior Meg Davies shot a 72, and Green posted a final round 70 while the team fired a final round 293, the second-best 18-hole total in JMU history to help the Dukes earn a come-from-behind win in Simpsonville, Ky.

“Our expectations are pretty high, but I knew we were going to be solid.”

— Paul Gooden  
women's golf coach

Last season, the Dukes were held out of the NCAA's due to the strength of their schedule — or lack thereof. This year, the schedule has changed as it has the Dukes going up against some of the top teams around in the University of Tennessee, Louisiana State and Auburn University.

"Our schedule's beefed up quite a bit," Gooden said. "Now our schedule is where we're playing a lot of good teams."

The Dukes have plenty of experience to rely on. Green was one of five women invited to compete in Thailand in the off-season playing for the United States, where her team won an international title.

"You never know how it feels to represent your country until you see the flag being raised," Green said. "It still gives me chills."

Davies also participated in summer events, including the Virginia State Amateur and Women's Eastern tournaments.

"We need to start out good and stay on the top," Green said.

While team goals tend to displace the individual goals of players, athletes often hold their expectations for themselves in the backs of their minds.

"My main goal is to consistently stay competing," Green said. "Every year I've improved here, and this year I want to make the big jump."

Davies said, "We know that if we do work hard we're capable of going out and beating these big teams."



FILE PHOTO  
Barry Londeree is one of four seniors on the Dukes' roster.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER



FILE PHOTO  
Junior forward Kim Argy's ACL tear will sideline her for the rest of the 2004 season.

### Dukes fight injury bug

BY JOHN GALLE  
contributing writer

The women's soccer team has been hit hard.

This season, the player hit hardest is junior forward Kim Argy, who tore her ACL during practice and is out for the year.

"Every team is affected by injuries," Argy said. "Other people will step up and score when we need to be scoring, and I don't think we will be hurt in the long run."

The injury-riddled Dukes have shown no sign of giving up, slowing down or even looking back. Despite losing Argy, who has led the team in scoring for the past two seasons, the team is 5-3-1 in 2004.

"[Her loss] certainly has an affect on the field and in the team's psyche," coach Dave Lombardo said. "We'd prefer to have her on the field, but we know we can still win without her."

The laundry list of injuries on the team includes sophomore defender/midfielder Lyanne Dupra, who partially tore her hamstring, junior goalkeeper Jessica Hussey who has been battling ongoing back problems and now has a tailbone injury and

junior midfielder Karly Skladany, who is suffering from shin problems. Also injured are sophomore forward Sarah Cebulski who sprained her ankle Saturday against Loyola College, and freshman defender/midfielder Melanie Schaffer who is nursing a muscle pull.

All players, except Argy, are expected to play, Lombardo said.

"At this time of the season, you'll have a lot of muscle pulls and contusions through the combat of people kicking you," Lombardo said. "We are limiting the practice of some players and giving others the day off."

Lombardo mentioned that the Dukes' focus never has been put on a particular player. In fact, to replace Argy at forward, Lombardo instituted a "by committee" approach, which has resulted in balanced scoring in Argy's absence.

"We don't play with just one forward, we play with three forwards," Lombardo said. "Sarah Cebulski and [sophomore forward/midfielder] Natalie Ewell have stepped up; Melanie Schaffer had three goals this past week, as a freshman — that's what we need."

The injuries have tested both the

Dukes' depth and the talent of the younger players.

"We still have high expectations as a team," Hussey said. "We need other people to step their game up and play well."

In the long run, the team certainly could use a healthy Argy. The best-case scenario has her being awarded a redshirt for the 2004 season and returning for two more years starting in 2005. However, Argy may not be eligible for redshirt status.

"I'm one game over the 20 percent rule for NCAA," Argy said. "We don't know if I'm going to get the redshirt."

Argy still is guaranteed one more season, but the year after remains in question.

Because Argy played in more than 20 percent of the Dukes' games this season, her request of what equates to a medical redshirt is likely to be rejected by the Colonial Athletic Association. In that case, Argy and Lombardo plan to appeal that rejection to an NCAA committee.

"We have to appeal to see if I can get the redshirt," Argy said. "We have a process going through and hopefully I'll get it. We'll see."

The CAA's decision date is unknown.

## VOLLEYBALL



EVIN SHOAP/senior photographer  
Junior outside hitter Emilee Hussack and JMU are 11-2.

### Dukes off to hot start

BY MATTHEW STOSS  
assistant sports editor

Chemistry is more than just a major — or so it would seem to the women's volleyball team.

"This is a completely different group than we've ever had," coach Disa Garner said. "There's a cohesiveness and they love each other to death."

They would be the 11-2 Dukes, who are off to their best start in six years.

"I've been reading up, and it says this is the best start since '97," senior middle blocker Kate Fuchs said. "It is definitely since I've been here. Life is good when you're winning."

And, as of late, JMU has been winning often.

After Saturday's win over Colonial Athletic Association foe Virginia Commonwealth University, the Dukes have won seven straight heading into this weekend's match against Towson University.

Last season, the Tigers went a perfect 14-0 during the CAA regular season before being upset in the conference tournament.

"It will be hard, because it's our first real conference weekend," junior outside hitter Emilee Hussack said. "This will be a tough way to start, but it will also be good because it will tell us where we are and where we need to go from here."

After the Dukes face Towson

see JMU, page 14

## FOOTBALL

### JMU returns home for Atlantic 10 battle

BY JAMES IRWIN  
sports editor



FILE PHOTO  
Redshirt senior quarterback Matt LeZotte drops back to pass against West Virginia University last weekend.

For the first time in nearly a month, the JMU football team returns to Bridgeforth Stadium when the Dukes host the Hofstra University Pride Saturday night at 6 p.m.

The Dukes face the daunting task of shutting down Hofstra's high profile offense. The Pride, led by quarterback Bobby Seck, scored 63 points last week against the University of Rhode Island. Coach Mickey Matthews stressed the need for his defense to give Seck different looks.

"You have to mix it up," Matthews said. "Good quarter-

backs will figure you out if you show them the same thing twice."

The game's most intriguing battle likely will be JMU's defensive line against Hofstra's offensive front five.

"Their offensive line is outstanding," Matthews said. "You have to put pressure on their quarterback or else he can sit back and pick you apart."

The Dukes lead the all-time series with Hofstra, 3-2, including a 23-20 win last season on redshirt senior quarterback Matt LeZotte's game-winning touchdown pass to redshirt sophomore wide receiver D.D. Boxley in the game's final minute.

Last weekend, redshirt soph-

omore running back Alvin Banks ran the ball a season-high 30 times, a result of redshirt sophomore running back Maurice Fenner's shoulder injury.

Should Fenner be unavailable again, Matthews plans to use redshirt junior Raymond Hines in the backfield with Banks.

"Maurice is trying to practice," Matthews said. "I like having a fresh tailback in the game in the fourth quarter. If Maurice can't go, we'll play Hines with AB."

Both teams are 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the Atlantic 10 Conference. JMU is ranked No. 25 nationally in this week's Sports Network poll.

## MEN'S GOLF

### Men's golf relies on leadership, experience

BY JESSICA MERRILL  
contributing writer

Scoring complications turned into disqualification for the Dukes at the Raising Cane Classic in Hattiesburg, Miss., on Sept. 20 and 21, but coach Paul Gooden and his team have deemed it an unfortunate learning experience.

"It was in preparation for this year and didn't count against us," senior Jason Robertson said.

The men's golf team is full of veterans, but experience isn't always everything.

"We have a lot of experi-

ence, but we have to raise our scores better," Gooden said. "Our guys are going to have to step it up a little bit."

Relying on seniority and leadership, the men's team has plenty of it to go around. With four out of six players being seniors, those upperclassmen are expected to perform on a slightly different playing ground.

"Those four seniors need to play on a little bit different level; we have to be shooting par or under to be shooting competitively," Gooden said.

Senior co-captain Barry Londeree is expected to act as a guide for the season, teaching

the skills that he's learned over the years to underclassmen.

"He's the captain. He's going to be one of the leaders on the team," Gooden said of Londeree.

Co-captain Robertson also is there for guidance. He used his time over the summer to participate in amateur tournaments, but also to set goals for himself and the team for the season to come.

"I want to keep playing better every year, and play more," Robertson said. "I want to help the team to better in scoring and get back to the NCAA regional."

The golfers used the

summer to improve their strokes by participating in amateur tournaments, as well as focusing on skills that needed improvement from past seasons.

"Putting is a short game that you can always work on," Londeree said. "And, of course, management, and driving the ball."

Along with the practiced seniors, some underclassmen are stepping up to the challenge as well. Submitting a final round 77, but not carding a total score due to a scoring mishap earlier in the Raising Cane Tournament,

freshman Michael Chupka got off to a rocky start.

Despite some bad luck, his coaches said Chupka will become a valuable player for the team.

"He's going to be a great player for us," Gooden said. "That [tournament] won't hurt us — it's kind of like we never played."

Londeree said, "We showed that we could shoot some good scores, we just need to be consistent as a team."

The Dukes will be back in action Oct. 4 and 5 in the Joe Agee Invitational in Richmond.



## JMU: Dukes win seven straight

JMU, from page 13

Friday, they will turn around to take on CAA rival George Mason University Saturday. Both games are away from the home confines of Sinclair Gymnasium in Godwin Hall, where the Dukes have won 13 in a row dating back to last season.

"The record to me is nice," Garner said. "It's great to have the wins. However, the bottom line for us is getting them ready for conference play."

Currently, Towson sits at 9-6 and GMU's record stands 5-4.

"We're going to be ready for them," Fuchs said. "We've become a pretty good team on the road, more so than any other year I've been here and we don't care what jersey the other team has, we want to beat everyone."

So far, JMU has managed to beat most — a luxury that allows for the application of an old sports convention — you're only as good as your bench.

"The bench is often where the people are who really pull things out for you," Garner said. "Because when you want to change and do something a little different,

they are the ones who have to step up."

The Dukes have lost only to the University of Charlotte and Texas State this season. Their first loss came against the 49ers in the Charlotte Spring Hill Suites Tournament and Madison dropped a match against TSU in the Centurytel/ Honda Classic Invitational in San Marcos, Texas.

"We've had so many roles change," Hussack said. "And now people are stepping into them. It will have a positive effect that we'll see once we start conference play."

Fuchs, who is averaging 1.15 blocks per game and has 424 for her career, is nearing the JMU career blocks record of 453 set by Debbi Prince (1992-'95). She specifically believes in chemistry beyond the labs of Miller Hall.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been here, because we have the best chemistry," Fuchs said. "And I think chemistry is the most important aspect of any team."

JMU does not return home until Oct. 8 when they face Hofstra University at 7 p.m.

"This team knows how to fight," Fuchs said. "We don't sit down and we're not going to give up."

## Football Picks OF THE Week

Week #5

Visiting Team	Home Team	Week 5	Week 4	Week 3	Week 2	Week 1
Hofstra	JMU	20-8	19-9	13-15	12-16	19-9
No. 13 LSU	No. 3 Georgia	7-1	5-3	6-2	4-4	6-2
No. 9 Auburn	No. 8 Tennessee	.714	.678	.464	.428	.678
No. 4 Miami	Georgia Tech					
Indianapolis	Jacksonville					
Atlanta	Carolina					
NY Giants	Green Bay					
Kansas City	Baltimore					



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### THIS WEEKEND IN JMU ATHLETICS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

MEN'S SOCCER VS. TOWSON  
7 PM

JMU Soccer Complex

FIELD HOCKEY VS. DELAWARE  
7 PM

JMU Field Hockey Complex

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

FOOTBALL VS. HOFSTRA

DUKE CLUB DAY

PRE-GAME SHOW 5:30 PM

GAME TIME 6 PM

BIKLEBORO STADIUM/ZAHN SHOWER FIELD

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

FIELD HOCKEY VS. TOWSON

1 PM

JMU Field Hockey Complex

MEN'S SOCCER VS. DELAWARE

2 PM

JMU Soccer Complex



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- SC7 Hunan Chicken
- SC8 Pork with Mixed Vegetables
- SC9 Mixed Chinese Vegetables
- SC10 Hunan Vegetables
- SC11 Chicken with Cashew Nuts
- SC12 Kung Pao Chicken
- SC13 Szechuan Chicken
- SC14 Almond Chicken
- SC15 Hunan Beef
- SC16 Pepper Steak
- SC17 Beef with Broccoli
- SC18 Szechuan Beef
- SC19 Jumbo Shrimp with Lobster Sauce
- SC20 Shrimp with Mixed Vegetables
- SC21 Hunan Shrimp
- SC22 Triple Delight
- SC23 General Tso's Chicken
- SC24 Sesame Chicken
- SC25 Four Seasons
- SC26 Pork, Chicken, Beef, or Shrimp Lo Mein
- SC27 Chicken with Vegetables
- SC28 Orange Flavored Chicken

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